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"Was your little outing in the country a success?" "It was, from my point of view," anMIRAGE

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THE NATIVE BORN

SYNOPSIS.

Farquhar knows Sylvia to be

a vain, selfish woman. Yet op-portunity apparently comes to

him to take Sylvia's love-such as it is-once more and bend

this wife of another man to his

purposes. Do you believe he

will succumb to the tempta-

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"Comrade, in a few days we shall be

going south-four hundred of us and thirty officers. The devil goes, too. We

are to build his road for him, so that one day someone will give him a little

red ribbon for his buttonbole. It is

amusing, is it not? It makes one laugh.

They will be able to use our skulls for mile-stones. I always laugh when I

think of it. Yours will be among them

Farquhar smiled to himself, "I shall not go with you," his brain

"Merde! You will not desert us,

comrade? We need you. We count on you. Four hundred men and thirty of-

ficers! How simple! We shall go so

docilely. We shall march on and on.

forty kilometers a day, right to the edge of the desert, and then one fine

morning you shall blow the reveille

and follow you wherever you lead

against the Arabs, against the devil

Englishman. We trust you. We will

bear and suffer anything if you will

lead us. If only a dozen of us get through we shall bless you. No evil

can be worse than this. Death is for

all of us sooner or later, and we would

rather die as free men under you than

Farquhar struggled to free himself.

"Duty!" he said sharply and clearly.

He thought he heard a sigh and a

curse—farther away now—and the shadow lifted. There were the stars once more, their pure screnity un-changed, and the white-glowing min-

arets lifting their lace-work of dreams

high up into the light as of their in-

spiration. It was then that Farquhar

saw her. - He ground his teeth together

so that he should not call her, and in-

"God keep her-oh, God help her!"

It had not been more than a breath

sense of failure, but she heard it, for

she came to him and knelt beside him. He felt her hand touch his forehend

and glide swiftly over his helpless

Her hands touched his wrists, and in

answer the dull glowing fire burst out

afresh and shot up along his limbs.

burning deep into his brain, so that for

a moment earth and sky became an

endless blazing furnace. Then when

the flame dled down again be knew

that her touch had set him free. He

lay still, the cramped half-paralyzed body stretched out in the exhaustion

of relief, and she bent over him, peer

ing into the quiet face with passionate

"Richard!" she whispered impera-

tively. "Can you hear me? Do you

He looked up at her. In the pale

supernatural twilight which hovered

over the plateau his features bore that

look of white transparency which be-

longs to death, but his eyes, black un-

der the straight resolute brows, were

deliriously alive. They were lifted to hers, but gozed beyond her intently

coming. I tried not to call, but you must have heard my praying for you

'I know you," he said. "I saw you

and without recognition

Did you know I needed you?"

first utterance of an anguished

stend prayed-

"Sylvin!"

anxiety.

know me?"

Have you thought of that?"

answered.

swered Mr. Doppel. "How was that?" "The auto broke down, we got

caught in the rain, a bee stung one of the children and altogether we had so many accidents 1 don't believe Mrs. Doppel will insist on another outing in the country for at least 12 months.

What the Doctor Knows KIDNEYS MUST BE RIGHT TO

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Synopsis.

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Sylvia Omney, her lover, Richard Farquhar, finds, has fallen in love with Captain Arnaud of the Foreign Legion. In Captain Sower's room Farquhar forces Sower to have Preston's 10 U's returned to him. Farquhar is helped to his rooms by Gabrielle Smith. Sower demands an apology, Refused, he forces Farquhar to resign his commission in return for ponsosalon of Farquhar's father's written confession that he had murdered Sower's father. Gabrielle saves Farquhar from suicide. To shieid Arnaud, Sylvia's Tance, Farquhar professes to have stolen war plans and tells the read culprit why he did so. As Richard Nameless he joins the Foreign Legion and sees Sylvia, now Mme. Arnaud, meet Colonel Destinn. Parquhar meets Sylvia and Gahrielle, and learns from Corporal Guetz of the colonel's cruelty. Arnaud becomes a drunkard and optim smoker. Sylvia becomes friendly with Colonel Destinn. Arnaud becomes Jealous of Farquhar. Parquhar, on guard at a villa where a dance is in progress, is shot down by Arnaud. Arnaud becomes Jealous of Farquhar. Parquhar, on guard at a villa where a dance is in progress, is shot down by Arnaud. Arnaud buttings his insamely Jealous section to Colonel Destinn. Arnaud goes to a dancing girl who loves him for comfort. Gabriells meets Lowe, for whom sie had sacrificed position and respitation, and tells him she is free from him. Sylvia meets Destinn behind the mosque, Arnaud becomes III but Sylvia will not help him, nor interfere for Farquhar. the remedy.

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The Penalty. Senator Fall was talking in New

York about the Mexican situation.
"This imbroglio," he said, disgustedty, alluding to an earlier phase, "was due to absentinindedness. Well, absentinindedness in affairs of state gets punished as sharply as in affairs of

"I once knew an absent-minded dry goods clerk who was in love with a spirited girl. He took her hand one night and droned:

Dear, dear little hand! I wonder -I wonder'-and then his absentmindedness got its work in, and he said:

"I wonder if it will wash?" "The girl gave a sudden start, "'No. George,' she hissed, it won't wash, and I may as well tell you, too, that it won't cook, or sweep, or darn socks, either, Good evening!"

New Telephone-Telegraph.

A new telegraph instrument has been invented by means of which any telegraph operator may send messages in the Morse code over an ordinary tele-This new Instrument can be attached to any telephone and the connection between it is purely mechani-cal. It does not require any additional electric circuit. The telegraph key has a pivot at the end. It produces a with the metal case of the telephone and the thirty officers will go on sleepby \$70 clamps. It is claimed that Morse segunls sent by this instrument carry longer distances than the hu-man voice over long distance tele-phones, so the telephone-telegraph can be of great value both in supplementary and in verifying telephonic

Psychological Phenomenon. "Do you believe that everybody can be hypnotized?"

"Yes." replied Senator Sorghum, "In my campaign experience I have found that with the proper words and ges-tures you can hypnotize everybody. The trouble is that you don't know what minute they are going to wake



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"There's a Reason"

her handkerchief over his bloodstained lips. "We must be very quiet," she whispered. "No one has seen me—no is not likely that we shall mest again," one must see me. Will they come to ee you again tonight?"

'No one will come to me again." It "It was an act of friendship," he gasped. "I understand-you were thinking of those other days—long ago—and you were merciful. You had indged and passed sentence-and then you forgave. I am glad—it was like you—like my dreams of you—"

"In your dreams did I pass sen-tence?" she interrupted in the same ow tone. Yes-you remember-out there in

the churchyard. What you said then—it has baunted me like a curse. I wish to God I had never met you. Richard?

The woman who said that was cruel and foolish," she said. "She didn't un-"And now?"

"If I do not understand everything. at least I have still my faith." "Faith? In whom? An outcast without name or honor?"

"You are not without name or honor may have strained both in that first defeat-I do not know how or why-but you have not lost them. They are yours still. I believe that

they will be yours always,"
"You know that? You believe that?" "I know." Her arms were about him; she held his exhausted, tortured frame in a strong tenderness. "If I had not known I would not have come here to you. Only the best of us can fall from great heights. Only the bravest can pick themselves up and begin the long, heart-breaking climb

She lifted her white from to the sky hiding the blinding tears. All was still again. The black grotesone shadow of the sentry crossed the fading line of campfires, and she crouched lower. He

passed on indifferently. "You are right," Farquhar went or at last. "That was what I prayed that you should understand. I had failed. utterly, ignominfously, but not ignobly I can't explain. I shall never be able to; but I meant to go out of your life and leave you happy. It was all I thought of. Can you believe that?" "I do believe it," she answered

oarsely. "Thank you." He smiled a little. As though overtaken by a sudden irresistible thought, he dragged himself up and his eyes, sightless and yet tragically conscious, sought her face



'We Must Go on at Whatever Cost-We Must Go on."

"That night-at the Villa Bernotto's." be stammered-"was it for me that you risked so much?" "Yes," she answered

for you."
"What had you come to tell me?" "That the woman who had made you suffer was unjust and unworthy of you. She knew nothing of life or or temptation. She judged like

"Have you learned so much in these few weeks? "At least I know now enough to

ludge more gently." He ground in bitter recollection

"That is the worst—to know that was all useless. Oh, Sylvia, it was all a terrible mistake. I should have fought for you-I never should have yielded place to that poor scoundrel—" "No, no, Richard, not a scoundrel, but a man tempted and suffering and

unddened like yourself. His head dropped back against her

noulder.
"My God-what Irony that I should judge-" He seemed to drag his fevered thoughts together with a supreme effort. "What are you dolag here?" he demanded with the oid imperlousness. "How did you come here? It is not safe. If they found you-"They will not find me." She had taken something from the pocket of her mantle and held it to his line.

"It's of no good." "I wish it. You must have strength to listen to me." He yielded and lay still, his bright delirious eyes fixed in tently on the long white track of stars

'Drink this!" she commanded tersely

she went on rapidly, "and I want you to remember what I am saying a long as you live. I am not was very still. His hand groped for hers and held it with feverish strength, bled away my heritage in a mad hou bled away my heritage in a mad hour and I have no right even to sorrow. I love you. I thank God that you came into my life. Remember that," She bent over him and with her handker-chief brushed the sweat of breaking fever from his forehead. "Can yo hear me still, Richard—can you still understand me?"

"I understand," he answered "You must five--for my sake. I am only a poor human being-I cannot do without you on my earth. And thenyou cannot throw down your weapon

He started, as though at some far off, familiar sound, "That is what the little gray lady rould have said. 'We cannot throw down our weapons in the first skir-

mish.' I have often thought of that.

Tell her-I have not forgotten." "I will tell her." He was silent a moment. Then his Transylvania. yes opened fully, and a smile of bril-

tashed over his wan features. "We must go on—at whatever cost— How beautiful you are, how beauti-

that brief moment in the strength of a the Somme lost almost 120,000 offieborn happiness, passed like a ripple on the face of the deep silence. Very gently she slipped the long cloak from human cost for August. Since the of-her shoulders and laid it over him. He fensive began, figuroes published in did not move. The long-drawn-out London show that the British seconds became minutes, the minutes tost approximately 300,000 men. -hours. One by one the great host of watchers above them flashed out, leaving a blank waste of darkness. A chill wind, sand-laden from the south, brushed against her face. Still she knelt there, with the man's uncon-scious head against her knees, her eyes fixed in proud strong patience on the western sky, where slowly, almost im-In all the glory of reawakened life the pale-gold heralds of the morning rose above the distant horizon and, gathering warmth and deeper fire as they swept the desert beats in a they say the desert beats in a star of the first the British have pushed forward. Saturday night and Sunday. German trenches near Morval and Clery feel to the French. Berlin respectively. swept the desert, broke in one mingled ports that attacks by the British east swept the desert, broke in one mingred flood against the topmost minarets, which glowed back in spiendid an vicinity of Rancourt, Courcelette, swer. The bivounc ares had long since Morval and Halle were repulsed. died out, and the sickly ghost of night | In Galicia the Russians have start erept back into the groves of olive, ed another big offensive. Official re-From the high tower of the mosque a ports from Petrograd and Berlin are

ongle and the clatter of arms.

The woman rose slowly to her feet. She stood for a moment facing the grandeur of rising light; then she bent down, and with swift strong hands bound the unresisting figure into a emblance of its first helplessness. Stern indignation blazed in her eyes as she lifted them for a moment, but she neither flinched nor hesitated. Only as a stiffed groun broke from the blood ss lips she bent lower and kissed

"Forgive me. God bless you dear." He smiled faintly, as though in apology, in weak unconscious gratitude, then, sighing, passed from stupor inte peaceful dreamless sleep.

CHAPTER XIV

The End of Ramazan On the outskirts of Sidi-bel-Abbes

half a dozen Arabs stood and waited patiently. They had stood on the same spot since the hour of sunset, watch-ing the pale emerald change to deepest sapplifie, and had neither moved Now, as slowly, gracefully, the hin circle of the new moon the distant line of palms, the foremost Arab bowed bimself to the ground. "The fast is over. Praise be to Al-ah, the all-merciful."

From the distance came the duil regrecled in its gallop, burst through their of the fortifications. As he passed he dragged himself up in his saddle and about his head.

"Ramazan is over!" he gasped Culed Nail has risen-"

The last words were lost in the horse's heels. The baif a dozen Arabs turned their glance for a last time to the sky. Behind the brooding, impenetrable gravity there burned up a half-smilling exultation. ontrolled Then, still silent, they dispersed swiftr in the direction of the town. THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

The Arabs are ready for revolt. This gives the Legionaires an opportunity to successfully mutiny against their officers. A strong man like Rich-ard Nameless can lead the movement and draw to him a large force. Will he do so?

GERMANS WIN IN TRANSYLVANIA

VON FALKENHAYN'S ARMIES CRUSH BUCHAREST FORCES IN THREE-DAY BATTLE.

ZEPPELIN IN NEW RAID

BRITISH LOSE 120,000 DEFICERS AND MEN ON THE SOMME IN SEPTEMBER.

Western Newspaper Union News Service London, Oct. 3,-Troops of the central powers have crushed the Rumanians between forces in a battle which raged for three days in central

The Rumanians fled in disorder limit hope, as of a man who has laid Gen, von Falkenhayn, attacking the strong hands on an adverse fate Rumanians, divided his force of Germans and Austro-Hungarians. One body engaged them around Hermannwe must go on," he cried hoarsely, And stadt, and the other encircled them with a swift change of tone, infinitely and seized Rothenthurg pass, fifteen pathetic in its sheer joy and gratitude: miles southeast of Hermannstadt and one of the first points gained by the Rumanians in their advance.

During September the British on cers and men. This is at the rate of London show that the British have

Still further gains for British and French troops north of the Somme river are chronicled in the latest of-ficial communications. Germans have been driven from positions near the Stuff redoubt, and also have been

ing. Petrograd reports that thirty "Holiness to thee, O God, praise be miles northeast of Lemberg the Rus to thee. Great is thy name!" sians are forcing their way forward
Then came the gay, joyous call of a and have captured 1,987 officers and sians are forcing their way forward men.

> Four Zeppelin raids on London and the east coast were carried out last month the more recent attacks being made by airships of the newer and bigger type. On Sept. 2 one Zeppelin was struck while flying over the London district and fell in flames. Two Zeppelins were destroyed in the raid of Sept. 23. On that occasion the raid. He's like a drunkard without moneyers killed thirty-eight persons and wounded 125. The following night. another raid, in which the airships apparently escaped without damage. they killed thirty-six persons and wountied twenty-seven.

Marshal and Woman Slain.

Fort Morgan.-Town Marshal Char Eyecr, 55, and Mrs. Godfrey Weymer, were shot and killed in a lodginghouse over the Manhattan Café, where the officer had gone to arrest John Swan and Roy Wilcox, cowboys, on the charge of drinking. As Marshal Eyser died he said, "John Swan shot est sappline, and had better moves greer died he said, "John Swan shot me; take my gun!" It is believed Mrs. Weymer was killed by a bullet from statues placed there as scutinels over the gayly lighted, bustling town behind a Swan and Wilcox.

BIG FORCE AFTER VILLA.

New Mexican Supersedes Gen. Ramos in West Chinuahua.

Chihuahun City, Mex.-Gen. Carlos ular thud of horse's hoofs. A moment later a spani, mounted on a foam-flecked, blood-stained horse, which and cavalry from Saltillo by way of Torreon to take the field in Western midst and swept on toward the gates Chihuahua against the bandits, led by Villa and Jose Ynez Salazar.

Gen. Oguna will relieve Gen. Matias whirled his flint-lock in a semicircle Ramos temporarily while the latter general's wound in the left log, re ceived at Cusibuirachio, heals. Gen. Ramos is now a patient in the Chihuahua military hospital. His wound. which was made by a Mauser bullet, is not considered serious and he expects to rejoin his command within two

Gen. Ozuna will proceed to the Carranza base at Santa Ysabel, thirtythree miles west of here, and will be joined there by Gen. Ramos' forces numbering approximately 800, augmented force will then proceed to Cusibuirachia to attack the Villistas, twenty miles west of Santa Ysabel.

Fifteen Killed, 25 Injured, in Crash. Detroit, Mich. - Fifteen persons ere killed and 25 injured, 15 of them seriously, when a Grand Trunk switch pushing three freight cars crashed into a packed westbound Detroit United Railway cross-town car.

Explosive Exports Increase Threefold. Washington.-The total exports in xplosives from the United States in August amounted to \$74,777,977, or more than three times what they were in August, 1915.

Church Floor Collapses; 53 Injured. Binghamton, N. Y .- Fifty-three per ons were injured, seven seriously, when a section of the floor of the First Presbyterian church of Johnson

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going to take music lessons." "Not exactly," replied Farmer Corn-"We haven't the heart to tell tossel. her that her voice sounds terrible, so we're goin' to hire a regular teacher

> Personal Loyalty. You favor votes for women, do you

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "But I'm afraid that won't end the diffi-After women get the ballot, a lot of them are likely to get stubborn and not vote to suit Henricita."

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Demand for Participation.

"Why do women want to vote?"
"Because," replied Miss Cayenn "we want to find out by experience how men have managed to make so many political blunders. It's always easier to put up with mistakes when you've had a hand in making them

A Sure Thing. H. B. Duryen, dog breeder, was talking in New York about a bengle that had been stolen.

"Once they let him loose," said Mr. Druryea, smiling, "he'll come back he always comes back home."

The Cosmopolitan Motor.

"A man should be able to feel at one wherever he finds himself." "Yes," replied Mr. Churgins. "What's the difference where you are? The blowouts and transmission troubles are precisely the same,"

How It Happened.

"Mrs. Jibway seems to know a great leal about Mrs. Dubson's affairs." "Quite true." 'How does that happen, when the

e not on speaking terms?" "The explanation is very simple, Or

certain spring morning of this year me workmen more or less familia with electrical appliances called at Mrs. Jibway's home, installed a tele phone and connected it with a party

A Pleasant Illusion.

"You seem to have a great many fittes in the South." "You refer to the large number of enptains, colonels and majors in this

section? "Yes. They can't all be military "No, but they all think they are, so the results in the end are about the

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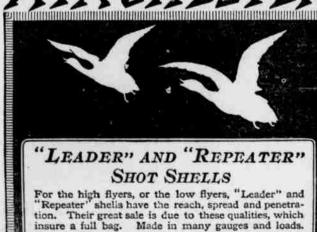
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each with a separate name In the first place, orchids are not parasites. A parasitical plant is one which gets nourishment from another

aristocratic class. "Yes," she answered. Very gently plant. Certain orchids live on trees, stand all the details of his art, but schooner Manuel of Tonsberg, have she raised his dark head, so that it rested against her knee, and passed the air by means of serial roots. We distinguish the various types.

call them epiphytes. Other orchids gets their nourishment directly from the ground. They are called terrestrial

People don't understand, either, why orchids cost so much. They fall to see why a tiny plant is sold for—say \$1,000. If they realized that rare or chids may have cost a long trip into a tropical jungle to obtain, and that it takes from eight to ten years to ecremonies. raise a plant from the seed, with pa tient care and treatment, they could see why these flowers remain in the

Only the orchid grower can under-